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Dilk andersigned will open a School for Boys in Frankfort, about the 1st of May next. By strict attention, with some experience in teaching he hopes to reader satisfaction to those who may tavor him with their patronage.

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NO. 210.

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
Burgan of Provisions and Clothing, April 13, 1858.
PROPOSALS, sealed and endorsed "Offer for Small Stores," or "Offer for Candles," or "Offer for Salt-water Soap," or "Offer for Mustard Seed, Black Pepper," etc., as the case may be, will be received at this bureau until 9 o'clock, a. m., on he 18th day of May next, for furnishing and delivering (on receiving twenty days' notice) at the United States navy-yards at Charlestown, Massachusetts; Brooklyn, New York; and Gosport, Virginia. such quantities only of the following articles (excepting the salt-water soap and the candles, for each of which, separate proposals and contracts will be made) as may be required or ordered from the contractor by the chief of this

of the said navy-yards, during the fiscal year ending 1904 June 1858, viz:
Boxes, shaving, India rubber, or gutta percha Combs, fine. India rubber or gutta percha Grass for hats Jack-knives Razors, in single cases Razor straps, Ord-way's attons, navy vest

bureau, or by the respective commanding officers

Buttons, navy vest statons, navy vest statons, navy est statons, navy est statons, navy coat suttons, dead ove seezewax, in't beakes, pure spoons statons, seves of Cotton, spools of Nos. 12 and 16, 900 yards each, 3 cords, equal parts.

Handkerchiefs, cotton, fast colors, 32 by 30

inches, weight not less than 2 oz. each, texture 8 by 8 to 1/8 inch. Needles, sewing, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, drilled

eyed, betweens Ribbon, hat, best French black, 12 yards to the piece; width 11/4 inch Soap, shaving, in cakes; each cake not less than

Silk, sewing, blue-black; wrapper not to ex-cred 2 oz. to the pound Thread, black and white, Marshall's best quality, and in such proportions as may be required Tape, white linen, 4 yards in length, 1/2 inch

Tape, black, twilled cotton, 6 yards in length, Thimbles, 8-10 and 9-10 diameter.
White salt water soar—separate bid for 100-

000 pounds. The soap must be manufactured from cocoa-nut oil, and be of the best quality denominated "white salt-water soap," and be delivered on six-ty days' notice, in good strong boxes of about 75 punds each, and, after inspection, the boxes must be hooped at each end, at the expense of the contractor. The price to be unit rm at all the

Canales-separate bid for 50,000 pounds. The candles must be "sixes," of prime leaf lard stearine, S 1-10 inches in length, ezclusive of tip, six candles to weigh not less than 14 ounces 50-100, nor more than 16 ounces, and be paid for recognitive to the artist large large. according to the actual weight, without reference a commercial usage; the melting point not to be ess than 110 degrees Fahrenheit. The wick must be braided, and composed of 78 cotton threads of the best quality of No. 27 yarn. The candles to be delivered on sixty days' notice, in good boxes, containing about 30 pounds each, and the box to be marked with the contractor's name and weight

of the candles. MISTARD SEED, BLACK PEPPER, ETC. Separate bids for all that may be required for the use of the navy to be delivered at New York

Only. Mustard seed, American, brown Pepper, black, Malabar Bottles, octagon, for mustard and pepper Corks, for bottles. All the foregoing articles must be of the best

quality, and conformable in all respects to the amples deposited at axid navy-yards and in this bureau, and subject to such inspection at the navy-yard where delivered, as the chief of the bureau by the last figure of the Number that draws the \$70,000 Prize. For example, if the Number drawing the \$70,000 Prize. For example, if the Number drawing the \$70,000 Prize ends with No. 1, then all the Tickets where the number ends with No. 2, then all the Tickets where the Number ends with No. 2, then all the Tickets where the Number ends in 2 will be entitled to \$20, and so on to 0.

livery. Packages in which the above articles are ilelivered must be marked with the contents and the name of the contractor, and be sufficient to insure their temporary safe-keeping. The contractor must establish agencies at such IN ORDERING TICKETS OR CERTIFICATES, Enclose the money to our address for the Tickets ordered, on receipt of which they will be forwarded by first mail. Purchasers can have tickets ending in any figure they may designate. The List of Drawn Numbers and Prizes will be sent to purchasers immediately after the drawing.

If I'urchasers will phase write their signatures plain, and give their Post Office, County and State. If I'kenember that every Prize is drawn and payable in full without deduction.

If All prizes of \$1,000 and under, paid immediately after the drawing—other prizes at the usual time of thirty days.

All countractor miss establish agencies at such stations other than his residence, that no delay may arise in furnishing what may be required;—and when the contractor or agent fails promptly to comply with a requisition, the Chief of the Bureau of provisions and clothing shall be authorated to direct purchases to be made to supply the deficiency, under the penalty to be expressed in the contract; the record of a requisition, or a duplicate copy thereof, at the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing, or at either of the navy-yards aforesaid, shall be evidence that such requisition has been made and received.

Two or more approved surctices, in a sum equal to the estimated amount of the contract, will be required, and twenty perc entum in addition will stations other than his residence, that no delay

to the estimated amount of the contract, will be required, and twenty perc entum in addition will be withheld from the amount of all payments on account thereof as collateral security, to secure its performance, and not in any event to paid until it is in all respects complied with; eighty per centum of the amount of all deliveries made will be paid by the navy agent within thirty days after ills, duly authenticated, shall have been present-

Blank forms of proposals may be obtained on application to the navy agents at Portsmouth, New Hampshire; Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk, Pensacola, and at this ourean. A record, or duplicate of the letter informing

a bidder of the acceptance of his proposal, will be deemed a notification thereof, within the meaning of the act of 1846, and his bid will be made and accepted in conformity with this understand Fivery offer made must be accompanied (as directed in the act of Congress making appropria-tions for the naval service for 1846-47, approved: 10 August, 1846) by a written guarantee, by one or more responsible persons, to the effect that he or they undertake that the bidder or bidders will, if his or their bid be accepted, enterinto an obligation within ten days, with good and sufficient sureties, to furnish the supplies proposed.
The bureau will not be obligated to consider any

puired by law; the competency of the guarante to be certified by the navy agent, district attorney or the collector of the port.

The attention of bidders is called to the somles and description of articles required, se, in the inspection before reception, a just but rigid comparison will be made between the articles offered and the samples and contract, receiving none that fall below them; and their attention to also particulary directed to the joint resolution of 27th March, 1854, and to the act of the 10th apr. 24-1858-4w

proposal unless accompanied by the guarantee re-

BOOK BINDING.

C. KEENON informs his friends and former A. customers, that having regained his health, he as purchased back from A. G. Hodges the Bindery old to him in Movember last, and will give his whole trention to its management. He respectfully solicits continuance of the patronage beretofore extended to be establishment.

paper.

LFBLANK BOOKS of every description, manufacturol at a short notice, to order, on reasonable terms.

Finders at the old stand, over Harlan's Law
Office.

Lrankfort, July 31, 1858.

FRANKFORT: FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS,

RANKIN R. REVILL.

ATTENTION DEMOCRATS!

We are requested to announce that there will be a Democratic Convention in this county to nominate a full ticket for county offices, to be held at the Court-house in Frankfort on the third Monday in May (next County Court day.) It is hoped there will be a full representation from caeli precinct. apr20-td

Musical.-We are indebted to the publishers, N. C. Morse & Co., Louisville, for a piece of splendid music by JNO. HOSKINS, entitled "Hark! What Strains So Softly Stealing." The poetry is excellent and the music is said by competent judges to be one of lloskins' best pieces.

The typographical execution of the work by J. SLINGLANDT cannot be excelled. The piece is dedicated to one of Frankforts fairest daughters, and should be in the hands of every lover of sweetest music, and the most inelianting poetry.

IT It is stated that the sale of Mount Vernon to the Ladies Mount Vernon Association has been made, and \$18,000 of the purchase money paid in cash. Mr. Walington retains possession until a payment of \$75,000 is made, which will probably Foley. take place in a few months.

T Richard Ten Broeck, the champion of American horses in England, has gone to Europe, intending to follow up the English turfinen until he conquers them. Charleston, a favorite South Carolina racer, has left for England in the City of Baltimore. He was accompanied by three trotters which Mr. Ten Broeck takes out for his own use, and which will, no doubt, astonish the Britishers on the road. Both Charleston and Prioress are to contend for the Goodwood Cup; and if they are both in fine condition at the time, our sporting men say one of them is sure to win the eup.

A POLITICAL CHANGE .- Hon, H. W. Miller, of North Carolina, who was on the Fillmore electoral ticket at the last Presidential election, and one of the ablest men in that State, has written a letter announcing his determination hereafter to support the adminstration of Mr. Buchanan. He

"On all national questions Mr. Buchanan has so far acted as the friends of Mr. Fillmore at the Leach. South, or a great majority of them, would have desired him to act, had he been elected, and Mr. Buchanan having avowed his determination to maintain the constitutional rights of the South, and having given an earnest of his sincerity by acts, fearless and unequivocal in their character, I think it would be unwise if not ungrateful in the people of the South not to sustain him."

BOURBON CIRCUIT COURT -The trial of Joseph Redmon's negro man, (Daniel) who killed E. Carran's negro, (George) last winter, resulted in his being convicted of murder. Judge Goodloe vesterday sentenced him to be hung on the 12th

CASE OF SLANDER .- Mr. A. D. Young, of Flat Rock precinet, sued Laben Letton, of the same precinet, for \$10,000 damages, on account e wife of the latter charging Young's wife of infidelity to her husband. The case occupied several days of the court. There was a very large crowd in attendance upon the trial, much interest manifested. The jury brought in a verdict of \$4,000 damages to Young. Hon. Garrett Davis and Roger W. Hanson appeard for Young, and Alexander and Hanson, and James B. Bcek, for Letton.

Another slander case, in which Miss Thompson a milliner of Millersburg, sued a young gentlemen, was to the disappointment of the crowd compronised by her receiving \$1,000.—Paris (Ku.) Flag, 28th

From the Savanah Republican of March 26. Protest from an American Paper of

As important as it is to the peace of the country, it is impossible to says, with any degree of certainty, what will be the result of the movement now before Congress for the admission of Kansas into the Union. We have never trusted in parties to pass the bill and put an end to the disgraceful agitation, but we have all along cherished the hope that administration was strong enough, combined with a united South, to carry the measure successfully through. Notwithstan-Ging the symptoms that present themselves, we trust that such may yet be the case, though we confess that opposition to the bill has come from quarters which we least suspected of unfriendly intentions. The few American members from the South who have allowed themselves to be governed in their estimate of the peace of the country and the best means for preserving it by a long-cherished hostility to the democratic us than the speciacle, which we have recently to a position friendly to a class of men who have

There are some features in the Kansas constituas himself from approving the injustice and fraud of either party in the Kansas elections; yet these points have their own peculiar arbiters; they belong not to us, nor should they be allowed to deter Congress from getting rid of a question that has already done so much harm, and must continue to irritate and embroll the two great divisions of the country so long as It shall remain a bone of contention in Congress and with the party press in every section of the country. We love the Union better than we do Kansas, and more than we hate the democratic party, and we desire for the gricvance, and as a patriotic press we are willing to stand shoulder to shoulder with any man or party whose efforts are honestly directed to such a consummation. Nor shall we be doter. ed in that course by the opposition of party friends or the character of the company in which we may temporally find ourself. A press that will not adhere to truth and the cause of the country un-der all circumstances, is undeserving of the con-fidence and support of honest neu of all parties.

The Vote in Congress on the Kansas Question.

'That most troublesome question, which for five months has occupied the attention of Congress, to the exclusion of all other matters, was finally S. I. M. MAJOR & COMPANY.

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S. I. M. MAJOR & COMPANY. was pretty much the same as that we have here-tofore published—those who voted for the bill first presented by Mr. Green voting for the bill of Conference, and 22 against it, showing a majority

into the Union as a slave State under the

FOR THE NEW SLAVE STATE.

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATIVES - 67. Alabama-Stallworth, Shorter, Dowdell, Moore, iston, Cobb, Curry. Arkansas-Greenwood.

Delaware-Whiteley. Florida-Hawkins

Georgia-Seward, Crawford, Gartrell, Wright, ackson, Stephens. Kentucky-Burnett, Peyton, Talbott, Jewett,

Elliott, Clay, Mason, Stevenson. Louisiana- Pavidson, Sandige. Maryland-Kunkel, Bowie. Missouri-Clark, Craig, Caruthers, Phelps.

Mississippi-Lainar, Barksdale, Singleton. North Carolina-Shaw, Ruffin, Winslow Branch, Seales, Craige, Clingman. South Carolina—McQueen, Miles, Keitt, Boyce,

Tennessee-Watkins, S. A. Smith, Savage, lones, Wright, Atkins, Avery. Texas—Bryan, Rengan. Virginia—Garnett, Millson, Caskie, Goodc, Bocock, Powell, Smith, Letcher, Clemens, Jen-

kins, Edmundson, Hopkins. NORTHERN DEMOURATIC REPRESENTATIVES-37.

California-Scott. Connectiont - Bishor ludiana-Niblack, Gregg, English, Hughes,

New Jersey-Huyler, Wortendykc. New York—Searing, Sickles, Kelley, Macklay, John Cochrane, Ward, Russell, Corning, Hatel. Ohio-Miller, Burns, Coekerill, Cox, Groeseck, Lawrence, Pendleton, Hall. Pennsylvania-Florence, Landy, Phillips, Glan-Jones, Leidy, White, Ahl, Gillis, Reilly,

Dewart, Owen Jones, Kunkel. KNOW NOTHING REPRESENTATIVES-9. Georgia-Trippe.

Louisiana-Eustis. Missouri-Anderson, Woodson. North Carolina-Gilmer. Tennessee-Maynard, Ready, Zollicoffer. AGAINST THE NEW SLAVE STATE.

BLACK REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVES-85. Connectient-Clark, Dean. Illinois-Washburne, Farnsworth, Lovejoy, Kellogg.

na-Kilgour, Wilson, Colfax, Case, Pettit. Iowa-Curtis, Davis. Maine-Gilman, Abbott, Morse, Washburn, foster.

Massachusetts-Hall, Buffington, Damrell, Comns, Burlingame, Davis, Goach, Knapp, Thayer, Chaffee, Dawes.

Michigan - Howard, Waldron, Walbridge, Missouri-Blair.

New Humpshire-Pike, Tappan, Cragin. New Jersey-Clawson, Robbins. New York-Murray, Olin, Dodd, Palmer, pinner, Cochrane, Morse, Bennett, Goodwin, Hoard, Granger, Morgan, Pottle, Parker, Kelsey, Andrews, Sherman, Burroughs, Fentou.

Ohio-Campbell, Niehols, Mott, Harlan, Stan on, Shirman, Bliss, Thompkins, Leiter, Wade, iddings, Bingham.
Pennsylvania-Morris, Roberts, Grow, Edie,

ovode, Ritchic, Stewart, Dick. Rhode Island -- Durfec, Brayton Vermont-Walton, Morrill, Royce. Wisconsin--Potter, Billinghurst. NORTHERN DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATIVES-II. -McKibben.

Illinois-Morris, Harris, Shaw, Marshall. Indiana- Davis. New York-Haskin, Clark. Pennsylvania-Hickman, Chapman.

KNOW NOTHING REPRESENTATIVES-5 Kentucky-Marshall. Underwood. Maryland-Ricaud, Harris Davis.

VOLCANIC FIRE-EATING REPRESENTATIVES-2. Mississippi-Quitman. South Carolina-Bonham

Nineteen Representatives did not vote. Eighon of these may be supposed to have paired off, and Speaker Orr, who only votes in case of a tie, makes the nineteenth. Those who did not vote are the tollowing classified according to their previous votes upon the Kansas question:

PRO-SLAVERY SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS, 6 .- War en of Ardansas, Taylor of Louisiana, Stewart of Georgia against Senator Crittenden's Maryland, Divis of Missisissippi, Orr of South Carolina, and Faulkner of Virginia.

Pro-SLAVERY NORTHERN DEMOCRATS, 3.—Ar-

nold of Connecticut, Taylor of New York, and Dinmick of Pennsylvania. I'RO SLAVERY KNOW NOTHINGS, 1 .- Hill of

BLACK REPUBLICANS, 9 .- Wood of Maine, Thompson and Matteson of New York, Horton of Olio, Montgomery, Purviance and Kunkel of Penusylvania, Washburn of Wisconsin, and Smith

It will be seen, therefore, that if the whole 234 otes of the House had been cast, the bill for the dmission of Kansas as a slave State, under the Lecompton constitution, would have been, for the bill 122, and against it 112. This would have been a majority of 10, and that was really the strength of the new slave State in the House of

Representatives.
Thus stands the record upon this all important party—a feeling that is well founded in itself, and intensely exercing question, It will be seen but illegitmate when it blinds men to the force of by this last vote, as well as by the first and by all Aruth-we think have been guilty of agrave and the intervening, that the Hous. John J. Critten-stangerous error. Nothing could be more painful den, Warner L. Underwood, and Humphrey Marshall of Kentucky, voted against the admission of witnessed, of the great Kentucky senaror recon-ciling himself, under a false system of reasoning constitution. They took their stand with the Black Republicans when the ball was opened, and years kept the country in trouble by their they danced with them every rounduntilit closed. wicked and fanaticial conspiracles against its laws Their vokes are right by the side of those of and the integrity of the Union itself. It is a Seward, and Hale, and Giddiugs, and Matteson, strange and painful spectacle, and we desire to against every form of the question that Souther-alienate for itself. It is but the trustee of the Hall, James W. say that let him who may occupy such a position ners advocated—against the Senate bill of Mr. United States, and as such must seek its he can receive no sympathy, no apology, at our Green; against the appointing of the Committee of Conference to settle, in the usual parliamen taryway, the difference between the two Houses of tion that we have as little fancy for as Mr. Crittenden can possibly have, and we are quite as far tee. Their hostility to this Southern measure knewno bounds and no compromise. They were the allies of the Abolitionists, and with them they had their day but, failed to accomplish their iniquitous desighs. They have now to settle accounts with the South which they have betrayed, and if they don't come out losers, then we shall no longer confide in retributive justice.—Lou. Cour.

HORRIBLE.— On Thursdey morning, the 15th land-holder, even in trust for the States or peo- Jackson, A. S., Jones, Mrs. Susan E. ult., a Miss McCaun, residing near the Gum Liek Springs, was attracted by theflocking of buzzards a spot some distance from the house, where to rid it of the foul, festering sore that has so she discovered the body of her father suspended long preved upon its peace and quiet. We believe to a tree, by a rope about his neck. He had the speedy admission of Kansas is the only remedy been absent from home some three or four weeks, his family ignorant of his whereabouts, and doubtless the poor fellow had been hanging where he was found all that length of time, for the birds

[From the Alegan (Michigan) Record] The Scope of Popular Sovereignty. "Salus populi, est lex suprema," SECOND ARTICLE.

Having in a previous article discussed the subject of sovereignty, and deduced its origin from individual concessions, and the collective will of the people, associtated in a civil society; having shown sovereignty to consist of elements com-posing as a whole, the sole power of control in the last resort, and from its very nature, incapathe Committee of Conference, and those who voted for the substitute of Mr. Crittenden, voting inhilation or delegation even, except for adminisagainst the bill of Mr. English. The Senate vote was 3I for the bill reported by the Committee of ple of "the Old Thirteen," in their articles of confederation originated a general government confederation, originated a general government with delegated powers for executive purposes of nine in its favor.

In the House the vote differed materially from any of the previous ballotings. It will therefore be interesting to our readers to know who, upon this final vote, went for the bill reported by the Committee of Conference, for admitting Kansas into the Union as a slave State under the Lecompon constitution, and who went against it.

The following is the yea and nay vote, arranged radical change occurred in the fundamental docaccording to the States and the polities of the trines, having reference to the true source and legitimate exercise of sovereignty in this country. The constitution like the confederation, con-

sists of certain enumerated powers delegated for specific purposes, and strictly limiting each Deartment to the exact range of those powers in their exercise. The single exception to this stricti juris construction of the constitution is in the provision substantially conferring upon Congress the right to pass such laws as may be necessary for the proper execution of the powers vested by the constitution in the general government of any of its departments. When therefore the constitu tion of the Union and the laws and treaties made in pursuance thercof, are by that instrument de-clared to be the supreme law of the land, it announces itself to be, not a sovereignty, but an act of sovereignty, fully agreed upon as a law by the separate sovereign States, concurring in a similar rule of action and of mutual obligation.

Hence we find that, to guard against mi struction or implication, the constitution is made to limit itself and to lodge in their appropriate place all the non-delegated powers of civil government. Article 9, of Amendments declares that,

"The enumeration in the constitution of certain ights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage thers retained by the peorle;"-whilst the next article provides that,

"The powers not delegated to the United States by the constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or

to the people." These declaratory and restrictive clauses gather force from the consideration that they were proposed by the convention of several of the States, at the time of adopting the constitution, and "in order to prevent misconstruction or abuse of its powers." By the above reservation "the its powers." By the above reservation "the States" may lawfully exercise the powers already defined and granted in their respective constitutions, whilst to the people in a State or Territory pertains the power to establish and regulate all their local institutions, to originate governments and to create constitutions. We say the people in a State or Territory, for we are disposed adopt the views and language of Gov R. J. Walker upon this point, where he says, "there is not a single power granted by the constitution to

this government in a Territory, which is not grant-

ed in a State, except the power to admit new States into the Union." Of the purview of this

ast named power we design to treat hereafter.

For the reasons we have now given, we insist that sovereignty can be predicated neither of the fed-

eral constitution, or of the general government thereunder. We are happy in being able to fortify this position by a reference to the deliberately pronounced decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. In 3 How. 212, that court say, The United States have no constitutional capacity to exercise municipal jurisdiction, sovereignty, or eminent domain, within the limits of a State or elsewhere, except in cases where it is delegated, and the Court denies the faculty of the Federal and the Court defines the faculty of the Federal Government to add to its powers by treaty or com-pact." The rule of power is not, that Govern-ment may lawfully do whatever is not prohibited, but that it can only rightfully do what is expressly

permitted in the delegated powers. Sovereignty has been claimed, and fully exercised in certain cases, we admit, and seemingly acquiesed in by the States and the people, but we deny that such acquiesence has resulted from concessions of any clear constitutional right. Whenof the constitution have, by latitudinarian con-struction, been forced to shoulder the claim of sovereignty and its lawful exercise. In other cases the power claimed has led a sort of vagrant life, who at a later period, said with caustic severity, wandering all over the constitution for a resting

place, like some township pauper whose actual residence is disputed. There is nothing strange in this. In the rapid ilevelopment of the country, its resources, and population—in the constantly expanding sphere of action-and in the practical workings of our freshly originated institutions and complex form of covernment, emergencies have arisen-new fields of operation have been presented-vast additions to the public domain have accrued, and cases of necessity outside of the constitution have arisen and clamored for adjustment. Without allowance for the short-comings of human sagacity--the imperfections of human reason-or the concurrence fortuitous events, against which no human forethought could have provided, men have deemed the constitutional provisions as both ample and adequate for every contingency. The tramers of that instrument anticipated a future demand for Cortney, Miss fresh grants of power, or modifications of those already delegated, and made provision for the Clark, Henry

easy attainment of the object, by amendments.
Without resorting to this simple expedient, an anxiety has been evinced in certain quarters, to Christopher, L. P. invade, by congressional interference, the legiti- Carow, John W. mate domain of sovereignty itself. There has Cox. T. W. been a persistent effort by a class of restless poli- Calverd, John ticians to draw within the arbitrium of national Clement, J. N. legislation, questions involving not only the most cherished rights and franchises of American freemen, but even the most essential and vital attri- Davis, Mrs. Samuel butes of State sovereignty. The inequality of rights, powers and privileges, among the States sought to be established by such congressional usurpation, would inevitably lead to the alienation Duncan, B. of every fraternal feeling—to discord, and strite, and violence, and the ultimate dissolution of the Edwards, Geo. T.

Perhaps the most glaring departures from the Freeman, Mrs. Sarah 3 letter and spirit of the Constitution, and the most | Fearidel, Walter O. startling usurpations of power by Congress, have | Furgurson, A. W. arisen upon questious growing out of territorial Jurisdiction and the power to admit new States in-Fleming, Geo. S. 2 to the Union. It may not be amiss for us to ex- Ferinell, E. C. amine the constitutional capacity of the General Gillis, W. C. Government to acquire or alienate by treaty of Hugley, Mrs. Juliet S. bargain or sale, any territory whether geographically or politically considered. In either contingency, that Government can neither purchase or Hudson, Patrick power to act among those delegated by the consti- Hopper, John

There we find no such specific grant. We are not now questioning the policy, expediency Hendricks, Mrs. E 2 Sheehan, Edv or vast benefits resulting from such acquisitions of Haygood, Sergt. C. L. Taylor, H. 3 territory geographically considered, but the clear Huey, James delegated power to acquire. By a yery general Headley, J. D. assent outside of the Constitution, our various acquisions of territory as land, or extensions of geographical domain have been ratified and approved by the people. Whether the treats making the provider of t by the people. Whether the treaty making power lines breadth to cover them as such, is gravely Jones, Mrs. Susa doubted. Clearly to us no other specific power

But the question is material, and of vast importance, as to what rights the Government or the people of the existing States, acquire by any such extension of territory. We believe the simple proprietary Interest or title to the unseated lands of such new domain, or a tenure of the soil in fee alone vertex in the in fee alone, vests in them by any such grant .-The municipal jurisdiction, sovereignty, or emi had picked his eyes out, torn great strips of fiesh from his arms, breast, back, and other parts of the body. It is supposed to be a case of self-murder.—Cynthiana Age.

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the Principles of Police Law.

"Sovereignty of itself does not imply the right of alienation, and as the people cannot take the crown from the prince against his will, neither has the king a power of substituting another sovereign lates the digestive organs, and corrects acidity of in his place without their consent." And when the stomach. by the fortunes of war, it becomes necessary to abandon a portion of territory for the preservation

of the body of the nation, he says:
"It is true that even under these circumstances the sovereign cannot directly oblige one of his towns, or provinces to submit to another government. He only has power to withdraw his forces, or abandon the inhabitants, but they retain the right of defending themselves if they can. * * If they succeed, they may crect themselves into a district commonwealth." Again, "Besides the approbation of the king and that of the peodises. This is peculiarly so in regard to such the approbation of the king and that of the peodises. ple, it is necessary that the inhabitants of part which is to be alienated should also consent. It is no purpose that the other parts of the kingdom agree to the alienation of a province if the inhabitants themselves oppose it." Without the consent of the people of Louisiana, France could not sell or alienate, and of course the United States could not acquire. It amounts to a simple surcease of the rights of sovereignty by France, which would co instanti lapse to the people of the territory. If there was a capacity in Napoleon to alienate, and in our Government to quire, in trust, therefore, the transfer could only mbrace land or property not belonging to the in habitants of the territory, sovereignty—the citi-zens' birthright, and his civil franchises and property rights are not the furniture for an auction sale by towns or provinces.

Although the ease stands thus by national law. yet in all acquisitions by our Government, to avoid the odium of a supposable inference that they contemplated any thing beyond, a clause in the treaty has been inserted, which, whilst nominally relinquished sovereighty, embraced a reservation to the people, similar in import to that in the Louisiana purchase, to wit:

"The inhabitants of the coded territory shall be incorporated in the Union of the U.S., and admitted s soon as possible, according to the principles of the Federal Constitution, to the enjoyment of all rights, immunities of eitizens United States, and, in the meantime, they shall be maintained and protected in the free enjoy ment of their liberty, property, and the religion which they profess."

This reservation unquestionably includes their ocal laws and institutions as the tenure by which their personal, civil and property rights were held The sole and inevitable result of the treaty ac quisition therefore, if admitted to have any valid ity beyond the purchase of unseated lands, would be simply this—to make the inhabitants having the capacity therefor, citizens of the United States, and to extend over them the Federal constitution, with all its limitations and reservations in their behalf in the breadth and fullness of their appli cation to the citizens of the States themselves, and where the basis upon which the constitution was made to rest, was established in the memorable language "that the local or municipal authorities form district portions of supremacy, no more subject within their respective spheers to the gen eral authority, than the general authority is sub-ject to them within its sphere." Where then are we to look except to the constitution, for the sovereign and irresponsible power now elaimed for Congress over boundless territories? Be'ore we ontemplated enormity, let us at least listen to the nguage od one of the ablest of their number. After the acquisition of Louisiana, and when the power to acquire began to be broached as implying a sovereign power of legislation over the Ter-ritory, Thomas Jefferson more than doubted the existence of the power. His language is:

"I had rather ask an enlargement of power from the nation, where it is found necessary, than to assume it by a construction which would make our powers boundless. Our peculiar security is in the possession of a written ecustitution. Let us not make it blank paper by construction. I say the same as to the opinion of those who consider the grant of the treaty making power as bound-Il' it is, then we have no it has bounds, they can be no others than the definitions of the powers which that instrument gives. It specifies and delineates the operations permit ted to the Federal Government, and gives the powers necessary to carry them into execution. Notwithstanding this, initative was boldly taken. Unconstitutional acts were passed for both ordinary and extraordinary purposes. The rights of soil and jurisdiction, possessed by Georgia, a sover eign State, were wantonly invaded. The freedom of speech, of opinion and of the press, were as-sailed, and territorial governments established largely abridging rights reserved to the people .-These enormities as they passed into precedents, did not escape the rebuke of John Quiney Adams,

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providing for the safety of articles entrusted to their care.

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EDWARDS S. SANFORD, Philadelphia, Pa.
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"The persons interested as cestrique trust are the

"The persons interested as cestri que trust are the stockholders of said Company, who change from day to day, and of whom it is impossible to make an ac-curate statement; owing to the frequency of such changes,
"The amount of Capital employed in the business
of said Company, in the State of Kentucky is as nearly as the sum can be ascertained, ten thousand dol-

rs.
"And we, the subscribers, the managers above "And we, the subscribers, for managers above named do hereby agree that legal process served upon any authorized agent of said Company, in said county, shall be deemed and taken as good service upon said Company and ourselves. Witness whereof, we have hereto subscribed our hands this 11th day of April, 4 D 1956.

Wm. B. Dinsmore, [L. S.] Rufus B. Kinsley, [L. S.] E. S. Sanford, "Jas. M. Thompson, "S. M. Shoemaker, "Clapp Spooner, "Geo. W. Cass, "John Bingham, "John Bingham,"

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA: "Be it remen.bered, that on the eleventh day of April. 1856, before me came Goorge W. Cass, President of the Adams Express Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement, signed by him, is true according to the best of his knowledge and belief.

"G. W. CASS, Prest.

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Be it remembered, that on the eleventh day of April, A. D. 1836, before me, Ch. McClure Hays, a commis-sioner in the State of Pennsylvania for the State of Kentucky, duly authorized and commissioned by the Governor of Kentucky, and under the laws thereof, as such to take acknowledgements of deeds, etc., to be used or recorded thereon, personally came George W. Cass, who being sworn according to law, says that the foregoing statement within is true to the best of his knowledge and belief, and as such sworn and subcribed before me.
"In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand

and affixed my official seal the day and year aforesaid.

CH. McCLURE HAYS,

Com. for Kentucky in Pennsylvania."

STATE OF KENTUCKY, SS. I. Alexander H. Rennick, Clerk of the Franklin County Court in the State aforesaid, do testify that County Court in the State appressing to testify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy taken from the original, this day filed in my office, and that G. W. Owen is the agent of said company.

In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my name as clerk, this 16th day of April, 1856.

A. H. RENNICK, C. F. C. C.

LUMBER.

May 3, 1858-tf

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> OF KENTUCKY. FOR MAY, 1858.

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62 Prizes of ... 60
7.132 Prizes of ... 20
00.256 Prizes of ... 10 Grand Prize of .. 940,000 | Prize of | 10,000 | 519 Prizes of | 1 Prize of | 5,000 | 62 Prizes of | 1 Prize of | 5,000 | 62 Prizes of | 1 Prizes of | 1,300 | 62 Prizes of | 1,300 | 62 Prizes of | 1,300 | 63 Prizes of | 1,300 | 63 Prizes of | 1,300 | 7,132 Prizes of | 0 Prizes of | 400 | 30,256 Prizes of | 0 Prizes of | 400 | 30,256 Prizes of | 1,000 | 7,132 Prizes of | 1,000 | 7,

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TROUBLE-THE-HOUSE.

A LEGEND OF LIVONIA.

Once on a time there lived in the province of Livonia a certain peasant named Peter Letski.— Peter had no relation that he knew of in this world but his mother. She and her husband had world but his mother. She and her husband had come to Courtland long ago, when they were married; but the man died five-and-twenty years before the time of our story, and old Roskin and her son lived on in the cabin of pine logs he had built on the lands of the boyar Nicklewitz. The boyar took rosk with the high and ancient boyar took rank with the high and ancient no-bility of Russia. His ancestors had fought against the Mongols, and held office under Ivan the Terrible. They were said to have been rich, but lit-tle of their wealth had descended, for there was met a poorer estate nor a more prudently sup-plied hef in the province. Theodore Nicklewitz sowed his own hemp and rye, mowed his meadows, and set a good example to the reapers in harvest time; while his wife and two daughters brewed quasi-baked rye loaves, preserved everywinter, and spun with their maids great packs of varn for sale to the eastern merchants.

In short, there was work for man and maid at the hof: but the quass was always strong, the Somehow, Peter and his mother preferred their old cottage. It was built, as we have said, of indow, the latter glazed, to speak, with a sheet of thin mica; the roof, was of wattles, overlaid a yard deep with turf and clay, and as green as a meadow in summer. Their property, besides a cow and a patch of rye-ground, consisted of a that every man was stealing. loom, a stove, a spinning-wheel and a chest, wherein were laid up the Sunday clothes which Pcter's father had left him, and those which old Roskin inherited from her mother. They were free peasants of the old Germanic race, long settled in Courtland. No boyar owned or maintain ed them; but Roskin was a noble spinner, and education his mother gave him was: "My son, be honest and trust in God."

Under that brief and often-repeated lesson,
Peter, grew up one of the best sons in the Prov-It was his fixed opinion that no woman on earth could equal his mother in knowledge, pru-dence and housekeepirg; hesides, she had been friends, relations and all to him. Though poor, they had been happy together is the log whose rent, as well as that of the rye field, was paid in hard work to the thrifty boyar. In summer and harvest time Peter was bound to devote certain days to his fields; Roskin spun at the hof in winter evenings, while her son made baskets, arets and fishing tackle, always getting as near as he could to the wheel turned by the pretty Niga, whose soft blue eves and light, golden hair had turned the heads of half the peasants in her neigh-Borhood. Like Peter, Niga was an only child, but death had taken her mothers Har father, ionest Ivan, as the peasants called him, was a stont old boor, who hewed wood in the summer in the forest, and in winter at the hof; he and his axe belonged to the bovar. Niga, of course, was bor: a serf; but old Roskin said she would make a good wife. Peter thought so too; and the wed ding crowns of guilt paper, kept in the neighboring church, would have been required, but for a scheme of their common master. His old nurse had died some years before, leaving an unmarried daughter, for whom the boyar had promised to provide; and, to do him justice, he tried to find her a husband; but Ratinka had become so notable for tongue and temper throughout the parish, that neither serf nor freeman could be induced to take her for better or for worse, even with a pro nised portion of twenty silver rubles
All his own serfs were, unfortunately, married

Theodore Nichlewitz had, therefore, fixed his eyes on Peter as the only chance for Ratinka; and as neither he nor his mother liked to leave their old cottage, and they could not buy Niga's freedom, the young man was obliged to content this self with avoiding his intended spouse as for a possible. When things were is this state, a cour-ler from St. Petersburg, arrived one summer day at the hof, with great intelligence. A younger brother of the boyer's father, who, kaving no estate, not liking the church, and still less the army, had degraded himself in the eyes of his renations so far as to become a care merchant. Of course he was regarded as a blot on the escutcheon; no one spoke of him, even at Christmas; but the man lived long, gathered money, retired from business, and died in his country house near Niga,

very old, rich and intestate.

Theodore Nicklewitz was his nearest heir, and an honest lawyer (we are writing of older times) sent him word to come and take possession. It was an event in the boyar's life, for he had never been so far from home; but he sent for the priest, made his will, and took five stout men to guard tim. Peter's master obtained his inheritance; but so much time was epent in proving himself the heir according to law, and in hunting up the old merchant's money where it lay in banks and bonds, that the corn was reaped and housed, the snow had fallen, the frest set in, and there was cate traveling over lake and river, before Theodore Nicklewitz, with the goods and chattles of the discarded relative, gathered to the last rag, and packed on sundry sledges, drove home to his careful family.

Half his servants had been sent for to help in that home-bringing, and among the rest Peter Letski. The sledge he drove was a borrowed one, and somewhat crazy, on which account it was placed under his care, for Peter was a prudent driver. For the same reason the goods pack ed in it were the very gleanings of the merchant's country house-old coats, shattered crockery, and odds and ends of all sorts, which the boyar thought might be useful some day. Peter's horse was borrowed also, and lazy with long service. Vigilance and exertion on the driver's part were re quired to keep up with the company. Night had faller on them while far from the end of their journey; but master and man went merily on iourney; but master and man went merily on through the keen frost and clear starlight. They were bringing goods and money to the hof; the boyar would be a rich man now, the serfs looked for most liberal housekeeping, and Peter began to speculate on the probabilities of Ratinka's getting married. The old horse was going steadily; he drew his wolf-skin closer round him, and one dream, may be, followed another through his brain, till a suitor was found, Ratinka disposed of, and Niga and himself dancing at her wedding.

Here a sound of somebody stepping into his sledge, among the rags and crockery, made Peter start up and rub his eyes. No one was there but he had been asleep and dreaming. The horse, left to his own discretion, had been distanced by the whole company. Peter could not hear a sound of the sledge belts, but he knew they were not three versts from home, for on his right lay a ruined castle, where, it is said, a covetous bishop had lived long ago, and oppressed the country by exacting titles and dues The northern heathens took the castle and hanged him. Its roofless walls stood gray and lonely on the frozen plain. Peter urged his horse onward till they were fairly lest behind; but just as he drew his cloak once more, and settled himself to go home comfortably, a sharp, shrill voice, at his very side, said: That's a fine night, Peter Letski!

'It is,' said Peter, his hair beginning to risc, for he could see nobody. Who are you?

'They call me Trouble-the-house,' replied the

'It is an odd name, friend,' said Peter.

Where did you come from?' 'Never mind where I came from,' sald the voice, in a still sharper tone.

'I am going home to the hof with you and the

last of this fine legacy.' Peter was frightened into silence by this state-

Every man, from the boyar downward, inquired peasant's horse, and took his departure.

stood trembling. Peter didn't care to tell them; but there was no sledge in the yard more quickly old pot came out, and a queer sound of stumping steps going in before them all to the great kitchen, where a supper, which satisfied even the serfs' expectations, awaited them.

There was no want of brown, sour cabbage, and hard cheese, on the long, rough table, at which, after old Livonian fashion, master and servant, sat according to rank; yet the feast did not go off as joyously as night have been anticlpated. The youngest daughter broke a China bowl which had been in the family for fifty years—that upset the boyardeen; the boyar became so critical before

Theodore Nicklewitz sold the Letskis their the bottle of corn-brandy on his right was quite cottage ground for he was in want of rubles; and empty, that he found fault with everything said or a nitch-gatherer, who came to help at the fire, done; and all agreed that Peter Letski did no and was a stranger, having consented to marry

justice to himself and the supper.

Peter lost no time in relating the cause of that unwonted neglect to his mother when safe in eschew the remants of the boyar's displeasure.—
their own cottage; and after minute inquiries The peasants, of course, rebuilt their lord's house; touching what he had to drink on the road, old Roskin said she never heard of such a traveler in Count Rats cholf was seen there no more. It was all the tales of Courtland-one didn't know what might come with a corn merchant's legacy; but Peter's sledge was lappily transferred, with a her advice was to keep the story between actives till Father Michael, their priest, should return from visiting his brother in Upper Lithunia, peasants thought a seat in the great ball worth having, when the snow was deep in Livonia.—

which would certainly take place before Christmas. Serted peace was never after known. Regarding its precise nature, neither Peter nor his neighbors on threshing, basket-making and sleeping, as in could ever be certain the precise nature. other winters; old Roskin, too, spun as usual at the hof; but the hof was not the place it had been. piue logs, out of which were cut the door and lts industrious quiet had been broken to bring window, the latter glazed, to speak, with a sheet home that legacy, and could not be restored. The servants grumbled for stronger quass; the daughmore careful than ever; and the boyar thought that every man was stealing. Then there were grand visitors, counts and barons, who came from leagues away, and had to be entertained in the great parlor, never before opened except for wedding feasts. Among them was a certain Count Ratschoff, who would have married Theodore's eldest daughter, but the boyar and he could never come to an understanding on the subject of her Peter had few equals at the space, axe or fiail.—
Of schools, Peter Letski knew nothing; books he had never seen, except in church; and the only did not get, and, having some knowledge of the

gilt ceiling, which shone on the wedding festivities of Theodore's great grandfather, overwhelm ed the Courtland peasant; but his mind was re-lieved from the weight of its magnificence by his master demanding:
'Peter Letski, when do you mean to marry

Ratinka, my nurse's daughter? I will give her a portion of twenty silver rubles. Father Michael will be here in three days, and my will is that you make ready for the wedding.'

'Master,' said Peter, quietly, 'it is my fear that Ratinkia might not agree well with my mother.' 'Your mother!' cried the boyar fiercely, for he had tried the brandy; 'I'll have no such excuses. Either marry Ratinka or leave my land.' Peter had never seen the boyar so angry, and

hof nor its dependencies could be seen. There at the above house.

And now, before I close, I would state that I use the above house.

And now, before I close, I would state that I use the above house. He knew it would break his mother's heart to leave the old cottage, and she didn't admire Ratinka more than himself; but the young man resolved to go home and take her advice any way. The light guided him steadily through the mist, but Peter, never thought the way so long He quickened his pace; the light grew larger and stronger. It wasn't his mother's torch, now, but the blaze of a huge fire, which, to Peter's amazement, rose from the bishop's ruined castle, at the entrance of which he found himself, while a dead.

horse and an upturned sledge lay close by in the Peter had a good conscience, but was frightened to the heart when the shrill voice ouce more saluted him with:

'Peter Litski, that's a fine night.'

'Middling,' said Peter.
'Who are you!' as, looking in that direction, he saw a dwarfish old man, elothed in rags, which had once rich fur and velvet, and so thin that his bones seemed fleshless-straining and striving to raise the upturned sledge.

'I'm a brother of the traveler you took home with the corn merchant's legacy,' said the dwarf. 'Are there many of you?' inquired Peter. 'A great family, and like to be great,' replied the dwarf.

Come and help me to raise this sledge.

'Is it yours?' said Peter, who would have helped anything, as between them the sledge was lifted, and he saw it was richly lined and gaily painted. 'Everything is ours,' cried the dwarf, thrusting Sax-Horns, Drums, Cymbals, Fifes, Viohis hand under the crimson cushion, and drawing out a leathern money bag.

'Take this,' he continued, clinking it at Peter's

ear, 'aud I'll go home with you.' What are you thinking of, man?' as Peter held both his hands. This would buy the land your cottage stands on; and the bovar will be glad enough to sell it before my brother's done with him.'

'I'm thinking how my mother would like it,' 'Your mother!' cried the dwarf, 'what can she do for you and Niga?'

'She taught me to be honest and trust in God,' said Peter. At the last word he felt a heavy bag of rubles

thrown on his feet. The red fire-light sank, and with it the old dwarf vanished, and a long moan sounded through the ruins Peter knelt down in the darkness and said his prayers. Before he finished the rising moon was scattering the mist, and by its light he saw what thefire had not shown him—a traveler, lying at no great distance, as if he had fallen from the sledge. Peter ran to him; he was sound asleep, and covered with a good fur mantle. So, carefully replacing the money-bag under the cushion he ran for help to the nearest cottage. Five strong peasants assisted Peter to carry the traveler home: his sledge, with all it contained, also found room in the log cabin, for the poor horse had broken its neck by falling on the slippery snow. Cld Roskin said she never heard such snoring as the stranger practiced that night; but uext morning he awoke well and much astonished. Peter explained how their acquaintance had commenced, presented him with all his traveling chattles, safe and entire, even to the

The traveler's own story set forth that he was a Lithuanian merchant, on his journey to collect went; he would have jumped out, but the old debts and purchase linen-varn in the province; horse had suddenly quickened its pace to a full that the mist or the brandy had bewildered him; and that of the ragged dwarf he knew nothing. gallop, and the siedge flew over the snow so fast that the lights of the hof were in sight, and in a No hospitable invitations of its Iord, however, minute more Peter was through the timber gate and in the yard, where the rest of the company that the hof; but he presented forty rubles to Peter, half that sum to the parish church, purchased a

empty flask, which had contained three pints of

what had frightened his horse, for the creature | It must have been through that Lithuanian | MORE PRIZES THAN BLANKS! merchant the tale of Peter's adventures nozed out, even before the arrival of Father Michael; emptied than his own. Nothing but the fags and crockery could Peter see, though he thought there was a kind of rustle in the rye-straw as the last offers for his cottage ground, and 'vowed to take great revenge by marrying him to Ratinka the day after Christmas. Old Roskin had made up her wind to retire unincumbered with their forty behalf had failed; but on Christmas night festivi-ties ran so high that the hof was set on fire, and before morning burnt to the ground. Very little of the goods or legacy was saved; but stumping

Ratinka, Peter and Niga did dance at her wed ding, which preceded their own a whole week, to but the wealth and dignity of it was over, believed , however, that the guest who came in quantity of old ciothes and utensils, in which the boyar paid Ratinka's promised portion, to the cot-tage of the pitch getherer, who the peasantry as-Michael himself; but when abundant harvests or profits of any kind are geathered in, the good people of Livonia still hope that none of the sledges may bring home Trouble-the-house.

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Under his direction the peasants were not allowed to speak in the old familiar forms to their betters; the kitchen was obliged to wait till the parlor had finished, and got only broken victuals; the rye bread was weighed, the quass was measured, and the boyar resolved to have Ratinka married without delay. His determination was signified the day before Christmas, when, one evening after dinner, Peter was summoned to the parlor door to see his master seated in great state, with his pipe, his touceco-box, and a quart cup in the form of an eagle, filled to the brim with corn brandy, before him. Peter had never beheld the splendors of that partment. Its silver candlesticks its walls covered with crimson leather, and its gilt ceiling, which shone on the wedding festivities of the source of the sone of the sone had no Shield. The former was dextensively for ten years, and wherever used, it has sustained its claim to what its name indicates—"Nothing beyond or whether, Jephin Ulrude, Edon Nothing beyond or the what its

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Peter had never seen the boyar so angry, and he stammered out in his confusion:

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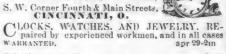
Though a freeman, Peter was brought up in Livouia, and ran as tast as he coald from the count's boots. The night was pitch dark, for moon and stars were hidden by a heavy m.st; neither the hof nor its dependencies could be seen. There was a red glean on the plain before him, how-

was a red gleam on the plain before 1 mm, nowever, which he took to be the great pine torch shin
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